



CIVIL Service Awards Banquet

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DR. DANIEL V. DeSIMONE
Chief, Office of Invention and
Innovation
Institute for Applied
Technology
National Bureau of
Standards
Department of Commerce

The U.S. will base its decision on whether to "go metric" in large part on the landmark work performed by **Daniel DeSimone** in a recent three-year study. The complete project resulted in a monumental 13-volume report *A Metric America: A Decision Whose Time Has Come*. Dr. DeSimone was called to the project late, yet brought it together on time, and for less than half of the anticipated cost. On the basis of this study, the Secretary of Commerce has recommended to Congress a change to the metric system over ten years. (Career Service Award for Special Achievement)

A developer of the nation's uranium and atomic energy capability; far-sighted planner of the country's mineral and energy resource policies; inspiring administrator of geological scientists in public service: these are some of the roles played by **Vincent McKelvey** during his 31 year career with the Department of the Interior. Internationally respected, Dr. McKelvey has served outstandingly with the Federal Science Council and other important national and international groups. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)



DR. VINCE
Director,
U. S. Geolo
Department



CLARKE H. HARPER
Associate Administrator for
Administration
Federal Aviation Administration
Department of Transportation

"A work of art" was the way one Congressman described a budget for which **Clarke Harper** was responsible. Mr. Harper is far more than a talented, skilled administrator who has climbed to the highest reaches of government during his 37 years progress from a clerical job. He has pioneered the development of advanced financial management techniques as well as techniques for the evaluation and appraisal of agency programs. He is known, as well, for his expertise in dealing with people. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)

As an assistant administrator of the second largest federal agency **Irene Parsons** has made the VA the statistical leader in equal employment for minorities among large federal agencies and fought successfully for employment opportunities for veterans, the handicapped, and the disadvantaged. Her colleagues have marvelled at her leadership of personnel programs during the reorganizations, sudden reductions in force and rapid expansion which have marked the VA through the post-World War II years. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)



IRENE PAR
Assistant A
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Veterans A



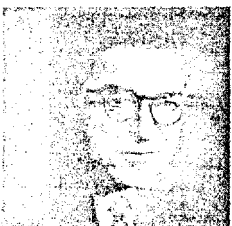
MARTIN J. HILLENBRAND
Assistant Secretary of State
for European Affairs
Department of State

Martin Hillenbrand is renowned for his "... negotiating skill, good judgment and leadership..." in the highest traditions of the Foreign Service, as noted in a State Department citation. He has been a principal architect of American policy on Berlin and Germany. As the first U. S. Ambassador to Hungary, he built a foundation for ameliorating serious Hungarian-American differences. Today, he is largely responsible for American-European relations. The President has said "... Europe must be the cornerstone of the structure of a durable peace." (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)

Fred Whipple—who is also professor of astronomy at Harvard—built and directs the only astrophysical observatory under the federal government's aegis. His contributions have been of significance to national programs in astronomy and space research. For example: the conception and development of an optical tracking system for the first artificial satellite; and direction for the production of an astronomical telescope which extended our knowledge of the universe by surveying stars in the far ultraviolet and x-ray regions of the spectrum. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)



DR. FRED
Director,
Astrophysic
Smithsonian



THOMAS H. KARAMESSINES
Deputy Director for Plans
Central Intelligence Agency

An exemplar of those who serve our national security quietly but tellingly in the delicate and sophisticated field of foreign intelligence is **Thomas Karamessines**. He has helped develop U. S. intelligence skill from the early World War II days when much had to be improvised. From his career start in the New York District Attorney's office which turned out to be valuable "on the job training" for his intelligence career, he moved to wartime military and OSS service. Among his many accomplishments, he is credited with helping bring order to chaotic post-war Greece. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)

One of the first black Marines, co-organizer of the first law school in Florida to admit blacks, the first Negro to practice law in Pensacola County and an attorney on countless successful desegregation cases, in the South, **Charles Wilson** entered federal service skilled in civil rights law and supremely cognizant of work ahead for equality. At EEOC, he has led conciliation efforts with the nation's largest corporations and has effected major breakthroughs in recruitment, selection, promotion and other employment practices. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)



CHARLES
Chief, Conc
Equal Emp.
Opportus



CLIFFORD D. MAY, JR.
Deputy Manager, National

Clifford May is honored for his contributions to peace through his leadership in helping bring about two major international pacts. Combining his talent as an engineer with skill at diplomacy, he played a key role in the 1963 negotiations of the "hot line" agreement with the Soviet Union. Recently, his work as head of negotiating teams at sections of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) has yielded the agreement to improve the U. S.-U.S.S.R. Direct Communications Link. (Career Service Award for Special Achievement)

Lawrence Woodworth has played a key role in formulating tax legislation and national tax policy. He has helped construct such intricate tax laws as the Revenue Acts of 1962 and 1964 and the Tax Reform Act of 1969. Executive leaders and committee chairmen alike respect not merely his technical skills, but his rare long-range vision of the potential impact of the highly complex tax policies on the nation. He is a guiding force in developing and leading the committee professional staff. (Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence)



DR. LAWRENCE
WOODWORTH

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THOMAS H. KARAMESSINES

DEPUTY DIRECTOR FOR


PERSONNEL, CIA



Received the Career Service Award for Sustained Excellence
April 1972

MR. KARAMESSINES IS THE SENIOR FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER IN THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND AN EXEMPLAR OF THOSE WHO SERVE OUR NATIONAL SECURITY QUIETLY BUT TELLINGLY. HIS CRITICAL TASK IS TO PROTECT THE SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND ITS ALLIES, IMPLEMENTING WITH SKILL AND INSIGHT EXTREMELY IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS IN SUPPORT OF NATIONAL FOREIGN POLICY, AND TO SUPERVISE AND COORDINATE THE EXECUTION OF THE AGENCY'S PROGRAMS ABROAD. MR. KARAMESSINES HAS ACQUIRED LONG EXPERIENCE IN THIS MOST DEMANDING CAREER AND IS TRULY AN OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL IN HIS FIELD.

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TO:	<p>Mr. Clifford Hackett 2170 Rayburn House Office Building Washington, D. C. 20515</p>
<p>Cliff;</p> <p>Per our conversation, here is the Civil Service Leagues' item. I will send you the additional material as soon as I review it.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p><i>151</i> George L. Cary Legislative Counsel</p> <p>Enclosure</p>	

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